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ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Busy Afternoon With the White Ribboners at North Church.

Over two hundred members were in Christian Temperance union, which is mings, Hudson; closing service. being held in the North Congregational church, on Thursday. The visitors are receiving the most courteous attention by our citizens and the session is proving one of the liveliest and most interesting for years.

At 8:30 o'clock on Thursday morning 50c. 75c. and \$1.00. the day's services commenced with a consecration meeting led by Mrs. M. E. Odell of Greenland. At nine came the roll call and minutes of the recording secretary following which came appointment of committees, reports of tressurer, reports of superintendents and brief remarks on various topics by Miss C. E. Rowell of Franklin, agent for the United States Outlook, Mrs. S. P. Nichols of of Franklin; Sunday School Work, Miss M. D. Plummer of Manchester; Prison, Jail and Almshouse Work, Mrs. E. P. Saunders, Milford; Narcotics, Mrs. A F. Fuller of Plaistow. A beautiful solo by Miss Simpson of this city was also feature of the exercises,

> At 11:30 o'clock, came the memorial services to Miss Frances Willard, the noble leader of the white ribbon work in this country. The address was by Mrs Helen G. Rice of Boston, and was a fitting tribute to the worth of a grand woman and tireless worker. Following this came a memorial service to Mrs Addie Heath, late president of the Bel knap county union.

> A brief business session followed and at its close the delegates were invited to the chapel where dinner was served by the ladies of the North church society. At two o'clock the convention was again called to order and the devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. C. N. Tilton of Newmarket. At 2 30 came the in the following order:

Minutes of last session, Report of president of Mercy Home trus-Mrs. C. R. Wendel Report of treasurer of Mercy Home trus-

Report of L. T. L. work, Miss Annie Ruddick, Haverbill

Mrs. Helen G Rice, Boston, Mass

Thursday evening's programme included: 45 Opening Exercises

Presentation of Banners. Music. societies, all auxious to hear the scholarly address given by Mrs. Clara C. Hoff- for a writ of mandamus. man, of Kansas City Mo., on "The

oughly interested throughout. from the various branches of the Union sent to the several city, town and plan

All reports show the union to be in a

## TODAY'S PROGRAM

More Interesting Exercises at the CT U Convention

At the W. C. T. U. state convention in the North church today, the exercises of the forencon were opened by Co.'s prayer and praise service led by Mrs. M. E. Fogg, Seabrook, after which the convention was called to order and the roll call read, followed by the reading of the minutes of the recording secre-

> Mrs. J. H. Robbins of Concord ad dressed the convention on "Legisla. mandamus to be issued forthwith; ex scientific temperance instruction was read by Mrs. Thornton Pike, Newfields. The subject of temperance literature was reviewed by Mrs Urania Bowers of Nashua, and was very instructive.

The plan of avangelistic work was outlined by Mrs. S. G. Fletcher of Man. true facts of the case? chester. A fine musical program followed Mrs. Fletcher's remarks, and the organ that Mr Staples was glad that the work of electing state officers and the appointment of state superintendents was performed. Delegates to the national convention were also elected.

At 11.80 there was a Bible reading by Mrs. A. B. Jones, Manchester; at 12 there was a noontide prayer, followed by miscellaneous business, Adjournment was made at 12.30 to 2 o'clock when the devotional exercises at the opening were led by Mrs. A. F. Fuller attend to business during the day or of Plaistow.

of the afternoon program was as follows: 150 cents.

Reading of minutes; roll-call: report of committee on resolutions; music; reports of superintendents; purity in literature and art, Mrs. J. R. Carpenter, Concord; hygiene and heredity, Dr. attendance at the second day's session Eilen A. Wallace, Manchester; work of the state convention of the Woman's among railroad men, Mrs. N. M. Cum-

Tonight is benefit night and the opening exercises will begin at 7.45. At the elections in the forenoon the following state officers were chosen:

President-Mrs C R Wendell, Dover. Corresponding secretary-Miss C N Brown, Manchester. Recording secretary-Mrs C N Ab-

bott, Rochester. Treasurer-Miss A E McIntire, Exe-

Vice Presidents, one for each county represented in convention—Cheshire, Mrs CR Moors. Marlborn; Coos, Mrs Kate H Brown, Whitefield; Grafton, Mrs G W Richardson, East Haverhill, Hillsboro, Mrs A B Jones, Manchester; North Weare on Peace and Arbitration, Merrimac, Mrs GD Colby, Henniker a paper on Purity by Mrs. J. H. Bliss Rockingham, Miss A E McIntire, Exc ter; Strafford, Mrs H B L Perkins, Somersworth; Sullivan, Miss M Kidder, Newport,

Auditor-Miss Sarah C Clark, Exeter NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

All agree that Portsmouth is a de lightful place to meet in.

The ladies of the Court Street church prepared the supper given the delegates on Thursday evening.

Rev. L. H. Thayer and the members of the North church society are making things pleasant for the members during their stay.

Mrs. E. P. Kimball, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Thayer, Mrs. D. F. was transform nto a perfect bower of Borthwick. Miss Fannie Hanscom Lad flowers and p ed plants. charge of the dinner given on Thursday

The meals for those attending the Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention are being served in the Middle Street Baptist Church chapel, where everything has been arranged for their comfort. Mrs. L. E Staples represents the Middle street church at the meal hour as the meals are given by the various church societies, alternating three one day by three different societies and Universalist clurch. Mr. Charles W. three the next day.

## It Makes 'Em Squirm

It may be interesting to some of the adjoining towns of Kittery and Eliot as to learn some of the facts involved in the case of Francis Keefe vs. the town Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, Kansas City, Mo. | clerk of Kittery which has attracted The evening session was largely at- the attention of the local press, and tended and the church was well filled which was heard at Affred on the fourth with the members of the various church instant before Judge Savage of the Supreme Judicial court on a petition

Several witnesses were present from Reason Why." She took the stand that both towns but upon agreement of woman had to suffer more than man, counsel all points in the petition were that the slave owners suffered more admitted, except the one involving the than the slave, etc. She made all of her right of the petitioner, Francis Keefe to points clear and kept her audience thor- an inspection and recount of the ballots at Kittery. Sec 25 of the Australian bal-The church altar presented an attract lot law among other things provides tive appearence with the various banners | the ballots shall be secured, sealed and tastily arranged, and the session was tation clerks and by them be preserved

for six months as a public record. The petition for the madamus is most flourishing condition, and spirit based upon the construction of the ually and financially strong and well do words "As a public record" and this oning, and the coming year grand results ly was the question involved in the are anticipated from the efforts of its hearing. Judge Savage was a member of the senate sub-committee which drafted this section of the ballot law and stated in court that he had no hesitancy in saying what was in his own mind at the time the bill was drawn be-

cause this particular clause was drawn by himself and he believes the petitioner Francis Keele has the right to inspect the ballots, they being a "public record" and he being an interested party Counsel for the town clerk of Kittery informed the court that he should take the case to the Chief Justice. The court announced that it [would make ruling and therefore ordered a writ of a

in writing. In view of the above facts the questate an honest effort to ascertain the

The statement was made in a local case had been taken up so that a recount could be had and yet when the court orders that the ballots be produced, an appeal is taken to prevent it.

Scratch, scrtch, scratch; unable to sleep during the night. Itching piles. At 2.15 the convention was again horrible plague. Doan's Ointment

THE MAINE HUNTING SEASON

opened propit: usly and resident and

Sportsmen from All Sections Flocks ing to se Woods There The hunting season in Maine has

foreign sportsi, n are flocking into the woods. Birds, lear and other game is reported to be : lenty in all sections of Franklin coun, and it seems likely that this year will surpass all previous records. The Let is taken as an argu ment for the potective fish and game legislation now in force, and the game ing. commissioners are recently issued a question blank and mailed it to several thousand spo. men and residents of ings. the hunting se tions asking for their opinions as to t e advisability of bring ing additional rotective measures be fore the next I sislature of the state, and what would prove of the most ad-

vanlage. The many at . fatal accidents which were a feature of the early season last year have caused such apprehension among green haters, and as no frosts have as yet recorded the heavy foliage of the woods ti. danger from the care less and over ager, armed with farreaching rifles - mains as acute as ever.

PRIA 3-SIMPSON.

The marria of Herbert Orman Prime, a presinent young business man of this ci. ind a member of the firm of Gray a 1 Prime, coal dealers, to Miss Harriet ( rland Simpson, was solemnized at the some of the bride in Newfields, Th sday afternoon.

The house v - beautifully decorated with evergree: [and hydrangeas, while the ceremony—us performed in the spacious bay wir w of the parlor which

The bride I ked charming in a white satin gown, was a brussells net veil caught up wit orange blossoms and carried a boug st of bride roses. She was attended ! Miss Caroline Blanche Wendell of Sa' in as maid of honor. Miss Wendell as arrayed in a creation church. of yellow taffer over yellow organdie and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The ceremoty was performed by Rev.

Gray, busines partner of the groom, officiated as be 1 man, and the following J. Fred Sumpson, J. W. Newell, George B. Lord.

Following to ceremony came an informal recepts a during which a dainty wedding lunch was served. At the cutting of the v dding cake, Miss Ida Foots of this v was found to be the fortunate pos- sor of the piece containing the ring.

Mr. and Mr Prime were the recipients of a gre many handsome and costly prese is, and certainly start out in their not life under most favorable circumstan es. The happy cuple left on the aiternoon

train for an e ended tour through New York state, lagara Falls and other points of in est. On their return they will take p their residence at 61 Union street i this city, and will be at iome after Ja lary 4th.

Among the- present at the wedding from this city 'ere Mr. and Mrs E. B Prime, Missa Grace and Antoinette Sides, Captain and Mrs. Lemuel Pope, Jr., H. B. Do , J. Clifford Simpson Misses Alice y Norton, Ruth Jarvis. Ida Foote, H len Newell, Herbert F. Simpson and . . Ormand Simpson.

## The Reart of Maryland

"The Heart of Maryland" will p'ay au ngagement at Music hall next Tuesday vening. The Latest play of David Belasco has experience remarkable record since its first product on in New York where it remained for a entire season, drawing an enormous patronage at each performance. It has been quited as a very interesting war play in ; ot and surroundings; the war is only aggested, all smoke and

The advance sale of seats for the engagetion naturally arises. Why is such a ment of this play is gratifying preof, if age of it. You desire good health. Here is strenuous attempt being made to frus- any was needed, that there are no patrons the chance to get it of the drama quicker to appreciate the merit and me e in emphatic expression of the approval than those of our theatre-

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CITY BRIEFS.

And what is so rare as a fair day in

As a general rule the mountain trains

Foot ball at the park tomorrow after-

are late this season of the year. The baseball season wanes, but football is just getting into the game. The Newington and Newcastle demcrats will hold caucuses Saturday even-

The young man begins to think what he has done with his summer's earn-

Next Wednesday the furloughs of the First New Hampshire volunteers will The recent sudden and violent change

a the weather has had a marked effect upon the death rate. The "Ballet Girl" came too close to

Jack in the Beanstalk" and suffered too. considerable in comparison. Quite a number from this city are at-

tending the Christian Undeavor convention in Manchester this week. Samuel J Whidden has received an

appointment at the Port mouth navy yard and begins his duties there tomorow .- Fx ter Paper. The employee of the Gas company

have been hunting for a leak in the gas main on Market square today. The "Ballet Girl" company went to Manchester this moining where they

are billed to appear this evening. HARVEST SUPPER AND ENTER TAINMENT AT U.V.U. HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 7th. TICK-ETS 15 CENTS.

The "Jack and the Beanstalk" company played to over \$100 more in this city than in Dover where they have a larger and better theatre.

The exterior of the Middle street

church is to be painted a light wood brown. This will give additional effect to the mosaic windows in the front of The prohibition nomination papers have been filed with the secretary of

W. H. Trickey, pastor of the Claremont required before they could be filed, and ride on a free railroad pass; he won't nearly 3000 were secured.

> North church at So'clock. City Solicitor John W Kelley was resented a very handsome and costi silver headed caue on Thursday by his former law pupil, John H Bartlett, Esq, junior member of the firm of Page &

Bartlett. It is generally believed that at least one full battalion of the 1st New Hampshire volunteers will remain in the service. The plan is to take a vote of the regi ment to see what per cent. of the men desire to serve out their enlistment. Such as desire to be excused from ser vice will be shifted to the list of those to be mustered out.

The Great Comedy War Drama Com-

ing Soon Written by one of the greatest authors of the present day and presented by one of the prettiest and most charming soubrettes, Miss Katherine Rober, supported by the favorite and famous Lillian Kennedy Company. This play is Drew; from Greenland, Miss Mary a bright comedy, full of sensational features, representing all the great Generals of the Spanish American War, at the same time full of the latest songs, medleys and dances of the day.

## You Desire Good Health.

There is no doubt that every sick person wants to get well, Nobody wants to be weak and ailing, for the feeling that comes from vigor and vitality is splendid-Nevertheless, a great many sick people neglect to take advantage of chances to get well that come in their way. Here, however carnage are e minated from the stage. is a golden opportunity that no sick person "The Heart of Maryland" recently closed can afford to miss. Dr.Greene, 34 Temple lation" and an interesting essay on ception were noted and counsel granted a phenomenal engagement of one hun-Place, Boston, Mass; the great specialist thirty days in which to file its argument deed nights at he Adelphi Theatre, Lon- who cares so many, offers to give the sick advice by mail, free- This is a grand opportunity- Dont delay in taking advane

## "A Stranger in New York"

Charles H Hoyt's best and greatest success, "A Stranger in New York," will be the attraction at Music hall next Thursday evening, when a limited enduced, an appeal is taken to prevent it.

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called to order and the arrangements cures. Never fails. At any drug store, ed. For sale at the Globe Grocery Co.'s sensation which it made in New York

"Spaking about bosses, Hunnissy, do you know that there niver was wan in New Hampshire that could touch Billy Chandler. He's the king pin av the whole shootin match. It don't make my difference whither he runs the state committee or A P Davis; whativer he says goes, and whativer he wants he

"He is kin hold the rains tight or loose and drive the whole outlit. He's a man that the Raypublican crowd is afraid uv and that's where he gets his pail He jist like the Irish, Hinnissy; you can't kape em down, and you can't down Bill.

"Whinver the gang thinks they have 'im snowed under, he crawls out the back way and comes round and gives 'em a clout in the nick. He kapes 'en: gissin all the time, and he kaps the prisident and Mark Hanna a gissing

"Whin he wants to git wan av his friends appointed to offus he lave low until he gits a cinch on the administrashin and thin he walks up to the Capn's office and says, 'Mr Prisident, I want you to appoint Charles Quimby superintindent of the county from at North Boscawen, N.H., and the commisshun is forthcoming,

"But there's wan thing I admire in Bil and that is when he has anything to say he ses it and he don't care a rap whither they like it or not, and that's wan thing I can't understand, Umnissy. He sphakes in public and writes editorial in his Monitor continually for bimetullism and tells his adherints that we must have it iny way; either by local opshuu or international agrayment, and they applaud him and say good bhoy Billy, and call him a shmart man; but whin Billy Bryan has anything to say on the subjectof fray silver the Haypublican party in general and the Monitor in particuler call him an anarchist and

bay rake. "But, Hinnissy, I can't for the life av me comprehind why Bill is so sthruck on free silver whin he is so dead set against anything that's free. He's that state. One thousand petitioners were prejudiced on the subject hat he won't sind a free tilligram; he won't accept a There will be a gold medel contest free pass to the theater, and he won't this evening at the convention of the N eat a free lunch. But I suppose he has well known young men acted as ushers: II Woman's Christian Temperance the satisfacshun av known that he kin Union, now in session in this city at the rowel the railroads or iny other institushun wut gives free passes all he pleases and they can't strike back."

"But didn't Bill iver out a free ride?" asked Henness, y.

"Oh, yis! When he was significant of the navy he circumnavigated the globe siveral times on the Tallapoosa at the governmint's expinse, and I am told Hinnissy, that he lost lashin's av good stuff when the old tub went to the bottom uv the say, which wuz too bad and me a sufferin' fer a drink uv good li-

## Funeral of Miss Annie Kennedy

The funeral services over the remains of Miss Annie Kennedy were held at the home of her sister, Mrs Matthew T Betton, Wibird Place at 2 o'clock today in the presence of a large gathering of rela tives and friends, Rev William Warren of the Meteodist church officiating. The burial was in Harmony Grove ceme

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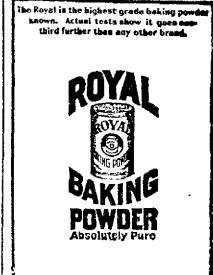
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Booley Admires Chandler



After Watne t.ame

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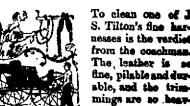
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FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1898.

There will be no prohibition in Canada-at present.

Mr. Dick Croker now has two Van Wycks on his hands.

If there is anything else Mr. Aguinal-

do wants he will get it just as quickly by asking for it.

Blessed are they that expect nothing, is a saying that Spain should paste up in a conspicuous place.

"Our Lady of the Snows" will continue to manufacture, dispense and con- of the creditors will be held at the Parsume the contents of the cup that ker house next Tuesday in Boston.

Following on the heels of the resurthat another poem by Sappho has been ALL IN FAVOR OF THE GOVERN-

The democrats are entirely willing to take their share of the glory of the war, tigating commissioners held two sesbut desire to shoulder all the mistakes sions today. General B. V. Boynton upon the republicans.

The latest charge of plagiarism is diit is, alleged, stole his "Paradise Lost" from Wondel's "Lucifer."

If the Cubans really desire to go to work, why do they not stack their arms? The Cuban must regard Uncle Sam as either very green or very soft.

A few years ago this country importtin plate. Announcement is now made filed next week. that the largest tin-plate factory in the world is to be removed from Wales to the United States.

## CONTRASTS I LAPLES.

Crowds of Half Naked Workers. One of the strangest contrasts in Naples is to walk from the royal palace, with its fine marble starcase, up the

new Corse Re d'Italia and to climb into the steep streets around the Church of San Soverino e Sosio. These streets are the dwelling places of the dyers, and one steps from regal magnificence into a crowd of seminaked

people, who are busily dipping great hanks of cotton or wool into seetbing caldrons. As elsewhere, the work is carried on in the street, and little streams of water-red, yellow, brown and black -pour over the rough stones and gather in multicolored pools, while on low benches against the walls women are washing clothes, standing in the dirty, soapy water that splashes over from

The passersby walk heedlessly through the dye and soapsuds, while the children find pleasant occupation in throwing mud of every variety of color at anybody who chances to be wearing light colored garments. It is a veritable feast of color from the merely spectacular point of view, but a visit to these streets leaves a bodily as well as a mental impression.

Very often in the depths of these sorold palace, built when carriages were unknown, its great court of honor crowded with booths, its vast halls filled with a heterogeneous collection of men, women and children, fowls, goats, sheep and occasionally a donkey, ail living together in the happiest proximity. The massive old walls are hidden beneath centuries of dirt; the wood work has, for the most part, disappeared; the rooms that once knew the revels of Angevin nobles now shelter the haphazard existence of lazzaroni.—Lud-

Plurals of Nouns Ending In "O." In the formation of the plural of nouns with this ending the general rale is that es is added to the singular, as in potatoes, cargoes, buffaloes, yet the following words add only a: Grotto, junto, canto, cento, quarto, portico, cotavo, duodecimo, tyro, solo (all, by the bye, foreign words), and also all nouns ending in to, as folio, folios; or, in fact, whenever o is immediately preceded by a vowel, as cameo, embryo, etc. A notable peculiarity is to be observed with regard to nouns substantive ending with the sound of o. If they be words of more than one syllable, they for the most part end simply in o, but if only of one syllable, they take an e after the o, thus, canto, potato, quarto, hero, but doe, foe, roe, sloe, toe, woe, etc. Yet other monosyllables, not nouns substantive, have no final e, as so, lo,

# BY TELEGRAPH.

## THE LATEST NEWS OF IMPORTANCE FROM EVERYWHERE.

that Major Wilkinson, one sergeant and hurry for the Machias, and there is so four privates were killed and Deputy much work to be done on the other ships Marsh wounded and an Indian policeman | here that quick attention cannot be given killed. The two hundred troops on to all of them. The work at present is the way to the battlefield are not being centered on the Wilmington and enough. Additional troops will start Helena. PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS. immediately.

WALKER, MINN., Oct. 6th.-Indian Igent Southerland, who was with General Bacon at Sugar Point, says that the Indians were hidden in the underbrush and they did not fired on the men who were search, as follows: ing the timber. He further says that if the men are not all killed, they probably have gone some distance into the woods where they will be safe from a night attack.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6 -Inspector Tin-Aguinaldo scorns money. He made ker has wired the secretary of the mhis pile when he agreed to quit revolut- terior that two hundred men will not be enough. He expresses his belief that General Bacon's command is annihi-

### SHOE FACTORY ATTACHED.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 6.—Attachments to the amount of \$26,000 were placed on the slice factory of George E. Greeley & Co. this afternoon. The property 18 in the hands of a sheriff. A meeting

At the Manchester races today Barney won in straight heats.

MENT.

Washington, Oct. 6.-The war invesconcluded his testimony. General Fitz Hugh Lee went on the stand in the afternoon. The latter said the camp at E. Hart, of Groton, S. D.: "Was taken rected against the late Mr. Milton, who Jacksonville was a good one and supplies were plentiful.

# PROHIBS FILE NOMINATION

Concord, Oct. 6.—Prohibition nomination papers were filed with the secre- covery for Consumption. Coughs and tary of state today for governor, two Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all congressmen, five councillors and six eight bottles. It has cared me, and A few years ago this country importcongressmen, five councillors and six thank God I am saved and now a well prison sunty works should be created thank God I am saved and now a well prison sunty works should be created thank God I am saved and now a well prison sunty works should be created thank God I am saved and now a well prison sunty works which is now made find next work.

The Globe Grocery Co's store Reg. through the shears and other police through the shears and other police.

## THE CLOSING SESSION.

LAKEPORT, N. H .- Oct. 6 -The closing session of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, Independent Order of Good Templars, was held here this afternoon and Chas. T. Wiggin of Portsmouth was elected Grand Chief Templar. The next session will be held in Peterboro.

## THE FRESHMEN WON.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 6 - The freshmen won the annual handicap meet of the Dartmouth Athletic association today, by a score of ninety-two points.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

CONCORD, Oct. 6 -The Universalist convention closed today with the following election of officers for the ensu-

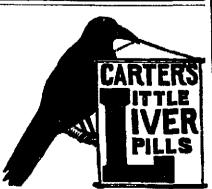
President, Rev. S. H. McCollister of Marlboro.

Vice President, Rev. John Donnover of Concord. Secretary, Rev. W. E. Mason of Man-

chester. Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Prescoti of Concord.

Closing speeches were made by Rev. E. Bullard, Rev. Isabelle McDuffie, did alleys one comes across a forgotten Rev. E. L. Fisher and Susan B. An-

> MACHIAS TO BE FINISHED HERE. Boston, Oct. 6.—Orders have been re



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Charlestown navy yard to send the gunof the Interier department, telephoned yard where remaining work which is yet to the war department that he had just to be done is to be finished. This change received a despatch from Agent Tinker is made because the government is in a

# STRAFFORD COUNTY DEMOCRATIC

ROCHESTER, Oct. 6 .- The Strafford county democratic convention was held contemplate a general massacre, but here today, and the nominations were

Treasurer, J. J. Perry of Strafford; Sheriff, John Quinlan of Rochester;

Rochester; Register of Probate, E. W. Townend of Rollinsford;

Ugoney of Dover; Commissioners, Samuel Amazeen of

### BASE BALL GAMES.

ersworth, J. W. Burnham of Dover.

The following was the result of the games played in the National league on Thursday:

Brooklyn 4, Boston 7; at Brooklyn. Louisville 2. Pittsburg 4; at Louis-

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 1; St. Louis 1 Cleveland 1; the last game was called at close of fifth inning on account of darkness; at St. Louis.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada with a bad cold which settled in my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Dis at the Globe Grocery Co.'s store. Reguiar size 50c. and

## IN BOSION MARKETS.

new features to note in the dry goods situation this week. The jobbing trade holds out well, and large quantities are being distributed, though mostly in the cheaper lines. This refers principally to the demand from New England dealtion to buy expensive articles. The or ders from the west embraced a large va-

The retail stores yesterday were very two days was injured by the high temperature. Several attractive opening were arranged for yesterday, and th repaid for the discomforts of the weath er. The displays of fine millinery, gar ments, dress, material and other fai goods excited general admiration, and are ahead of anything of the kind in for-

mer seasons. There is no increased animation in the boot and shoe market. A fair number of orders are coming in and the factories are pretty well supplied with work, but the strikes are still a disturbing feature and repealed. Each session some way and cause more or less uneasiness. It was supposed last week that a settlement of the difficulties would speedily be made, but it now appears to be as far off as ever. The business in Brockton, i is feared, will be somewhat curtailed for several weeks.

As a rule prices are steady, but it is said that some of the large manufactur ing companies have been enabled to shade slightly on shoes on account o having bought leather at a concession from quoted rates. This has unsettled the market a little, but it will not lead to gress in the Flfth district. Mr. Flynn's any general decline, because none of name was presented to the convention the leather dealers are willing to admit that they are ready to sell at any lower and John H. Harrington of Lowell sec-

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour-The flour market is again easter, with prices marked down. The latest quotations of the flour committee are. Spring weheat, clears, \$3@3.50, straights, \$2.203.75, patents, \$4@4.76; winter wheat, clears, \$3.25@3.75; straights, \$3.40@4; patents, \$3.65@4.25. are. Spring weheat, clears, \$3@350, straights, \$2.20@3.75, patents, \$4.64.75; winter wheat, clears, \$3.25@3.75, traights, \$3.40@4: patents, \$3.65@4.25, Pork and Lard—Pork and lard are steady, with a fair demand: Barrel pork, \$1.3@13.50; light backs, \$12: lean ends, \$14.50, fresh ribs, 9c: hams, 9@94c, lard, 5%c; palls, 6%.@6%c; pressed ham, 11c.

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ham, 11c.

Meal. There is no change to note in commeal. Oatmeal is steady and unchanged: Barrel commeal, \$1.70@1.75; bag meal, 74@76c; yellow granulated, \$2 10@2 40.

Oats—Oats are firm, with higher prices being asked: Fancy heavy, 32½o; No 2 clipped, 30@30½c; No. 3, 29@30c.
Eggs—Eggs are steady and unchanged: Refrigerator, 14½@15½c; western fresh, 15½@18½c.

Gavernor Grant Addresses Vermont Log-Montrieli 1. Vt., Oct. 6.-Upon retiring from office colley, Governor Grout de livered his . didictory address, a paper which eva need his close familiarit

with state cairs. After referring to the matter of state expenses, tating that in Vermont the burdens of government are as light as in any other, in the I hion and very much less than . . many, Governor Grout took up the quistion of double taxation and evenue, saving. The ado thout double taxation arises

from an it quality in the basis of levy

growing out of the fact that a portion of the debtor class is taxed on more prop may than it is worth, a man's worth being the net of his possessions after deducting what he owes. And this is because this class is not allowed to offset debts against real estate

The exa t point of claim in this matter is bety cen the mortgagor and most gagee of that estate. The mortgagor, in whose nar c the real estate stands, pays the taxes in its appraised value, while he may have indebtedness over and above his personal property appraised. which if applied against his real estate would reduce his taxable list. This is not paying twice, but rather paying on what a m n does not own, for his property real and personal alike, in a sense belongs to his creditors until his debts are paid.

The mortgagee presumably pays on the notes hich are distinct assets from Soliciter, William T. Gunnison of the realty and so one tax only is paid by him.

The real plea in this matter is in be half of that portion of the debtor class who hold real estate, and they would be relieved from this injustice if an offset against it il estate were allowed. This lass cor I also be relieved and the real estate values taxed in the state by taxing the mortgagee notes in the town where the real estate is located, all, wing the mortgagor to pay the tax and coduct it from the interest and also allowing him to offset his debts against h s real estate. This plan would save the grand list of the state from change, while a simple offset against real estat would no doubt materially change the list, but it would be a direcremedy.

Allowing the mortgagor to pay and deduct as suggested, would tend to change money from towns paying heavy taxe to those less heavily burdened, but this New York, 3, Baltimore 6; at New could be practically avoided by fixing the tax on such notes in all the towns allke and at the average for the state.

The sul ject of education is then treat ed at length, and prison and prison re form rec ived considerable attention Governor Grout holds that education is the foundation of reformation, and that we should no longer consider out crim inals as a source of revenue, but as unfortunate men and women, with soul to save as d characters to rebuild

The people of this state, he said, donate annually thousands of dollars to prepare the hearts of law-abiding heathens in foreign lands for communion with the great heart of hearts, but we give nothing to lift up the hearts of an unfortunate class we always have with

us, called criminals. Governor Grout suggested the ap Governor Grout suggested the appointment of a board of directors to ascertain deserving cases, as they appear from prison discipline and in the school work of the prisons, which also should be authorized to recommend these cases for such conditional executive elemency as may em advisable, and a board of through the sheriffs and other police officers at the state, the faith with which such convicts keep the terms of their release, and to finally recommend full pardon is all whose lives prove then

worthy of restoration to citizenship. Other state questions were then taker up, and the history of the milltin before and during the war was given, with high probe for the efficiency shown by the Ver tont men and their ready response to the call of the president. In leaving the militia topic, Governor Grout sa d that it has cost from \$25,000 to \$20,000 a year to maintain the present system. Exclusive of the \$7 extra pay to the enlisted men, the expense incurred by the state in preparing the regiments for the United States service was about \$29,000, all of which becomes a claim against the general government.

The governor advocated the establishment of a state camp ground, better roads and a compulsory test for tuberculosis among cattle. He characterized the system of granting legislative charters as vicious, and advocated the institution of the office of attorney general He touched upon the matter of the Paris exposition, saying: "This subject NRS, ANNIE 100PER ALMY, SOFTONO. claims your attention, and it is hoped you will, by special committee, investigate its merits, and after conferring with the other New England governor you will act advisedly in the premises. Among the closing paragraphs of the address was one devoted to futile legislation, in which Governor Grout said "At the last regular session 150 sections of the Vermont statutes were amended seems called upon to correct a very considerable portion of the work of the preceding 'resion, which fact carries its own explanation. Do not feel under any obligation to make new laws. Your best service is liable to be in preventing new

## FLYNN FOR CONGRESS.

by Mr. Cornelius McCarthy of Lawrence rates than those ruling for some time onded the nomination. The convention ocratic candidate for governor, was present at the convention.

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sacciation is constituted and made an auxiliary branch of the regular fire department of this city, the members of said association to be considered as honorary and to organize a co-operative working force to serve in emergency without compensation, such service to e under the direction and control of

authorized to be paid out of the regu ar appropriation for the fire depart ment to said Portsmouth Veteran Fire men's association, to be used by said organization to help defray its rent." Passed the Common Council July 14

WILLIE F. WEEKS, President. Passed the Board of Mayor and Aldermen July 14, 1898. JOHN S. THATON, Mayor.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Common Council chamber at City Hall in said city on the following dates. viz: October 10th, 14th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 24th, 26th, 28th, 31st, November 1st. 1898, at the following hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., 7 30 p. m. to several wards in said city to be used at the State election to be held on November 8th, 1898.

the same place on November 8th, 1898. from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists. Voters must bear in mind that it is Voters must bear in mind that it is Point 25 minutes; Portsmouth and their personal duty to see that their Pocahontas 45 minutes.

The said Board will be in session at

themselves at some meeting of the board. This clause will be strictly on- Portsmouth, Kittery and York

CHARLES W. HUMPHREYS, Chairman. WM. T. ENTWISTLE, Clerk. Dated Oct. 1, 1898.

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(Summer Arrangement June 27, 1886.)

Concord, 7.45, 10.15 a. m., 8.50 p. m Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.45 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17,5.52 p. to Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 19.30, 6.05 p. m

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a.m.; 1.18, 2 18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18 12:49, 5:30 p. m. orth Conway, 9:55, 11:16, a. m., d:00 p. 1 7.18, 8.18, 9.48, "9.52, "11.20 p. m. Returning, 7:25, 10:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m. over, 4:50, 7:35, 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 2:40, 5:92 p

m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 8:5

p. m. Returning, 6:55, 8:25, 10:24 a. m., 1:35,

4:25, 6.30,p. m. Sundays, 7:85 a. m., 12:45, D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l P. & T. gent.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R. On and after Monday, June 27, 1898, trains wil

run as follows '

esve Portsmouth, 7:00, 8:40,10.25, 11:20 a. n 12.45 1:40, 8:07, 4:55, 5:50, 6:45, 7:30, 8:52) p m. Bundays, 8:10, 10:5" a. m., 1:15, 6:15 enve York Bench, 6:15, 6:50, 7:55, 9:50, 11:38 a. m., 12:35, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:40, 6:35, 9:30

p. m. Sundays, \$:45 %, m., 12:45, 4.15, 8:05

WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Supt.

# STEAMER MYSTIC.

Connecting Portsmouth, Newcastle Sunday trains same as week days. Leave P. K. and Y. Ferry Landing

Portamouth-8.30, 10.30 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 5.30 p. m. Leave Pocahontas-9.30, 11.30 a. m. 2.15, 4 00, 6.15 p. m. Subject to change and unavoidable

delays. Note.—The usual running time between Portsmonth and Newcastle is 20 minutes; Portsmouth and Kittery

# Street Railway

Fall Time Table

Until further notice cars will run as

For York Beach -- 700, 800, 900, 10 00, 11 00 ам; 12 00 м; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, .к ч 00 01

For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 10 30, 11 30 A M; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00. Leave York Beach for Pertsmouth-

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6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 P M. For Kittery Point only, 10 30. Steamer Newmarch leaves the Spring BASS market landing every half hour from 6.55 a. m., to 10.55 p. m., making close connection with cars scheduled to leave Ferry Landing, Kittery. Leaving five minutes before the even hour and half-hour.

Sunday time same as on week days or cept that the first car leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery at 8 00 a. m., and York beach at 7 30 a. m.

W. G. MELOOM, Supt.

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of Electric Cars, as follows: 6 50, 7 50, 8 50, 9 50, 10 50, 11 50 A. M; 12 50, 1 50, 2 50, 3 50, 4 50, 5 50, 6 20. Saturdays only 6 50, 7 50, 8 50, 9 20 P. M. CEMPTERY LOTS CARED FOR Sunday time the same as on week days except that the first boat leaves Newcastle

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Trade In Dry Goods-Boots and Shoe Produce Quotations. Boston, Oct. 6.-There are not man

ricly of goods, and some of the best grades of dress fabrics have gone in that poorly patromized, owing to the rain storm, and trade during the previous few people who ventured out were well

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Southern Division.

Raymend, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m.

11:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7:10 POSTAMOUTH BRANCH.

m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays. \$24 45, 10.15 a. m., 13:10, 13:20 p. m. Holidays 3:43, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Perismouth-8:10\*, 8:20, \$:50, \$:50 (1:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 7:15, 2:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6:00 10:30 p m., (Wodsondays and Saturdays.) Sus lays, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:30 m., 12:30 12:45 p. Helidays, 10:50, 11:00 a. m., 12:50

TIME TABLE.

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\*From May until October

EXETER STREET RAILWAY.

Commencing Oct. 14, until further sotice. Official time table. Leave Exeter Depot for Beach-6.45

7.54, 9.00, \*9.30, 10.00, J1 00, 12.00 👞 m.; 1.00, 2.00, \*2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 \*5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, \*9.00, \*10.30 p

Leave Hampton Depot for Beach. 6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.42 a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, [3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.43]

7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m. Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p

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Arrive at Exeter Depot-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9 25 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.0C, 2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday first car leaves Exeter at 7.15 a. m., connects at Hampton with 8.29 train for Boston, otherwise as week days.

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Boston, Oct. 6.-The state convention of the Republican party of Massachusetts was held in Music hall here today There was a a large representation of delegates, and the proceedings of the session developed along the lines mapped out by the various committees last night. Music hall was dressed in tasty garb of bunting, ornamented with the national colors and state and national em-



large there was little to excite the convention aside from the eloquence of the speakers and the enthusiasm aroused by the nominces. There were no contests, the men who had officiated at the head of the commonwealth having been selected without opposition for renomination.

As usual the deleagtes began to enter the convention to assemble. They spent the time in discussing pre and con the ssues of the day and the candidates who have become so well known, and in cheering the party leaders as they came in. At intervals an orchestra located in one of the galleries enlivened the proceedings by playing national and other pop-

number of ladles, who seemed to take considerable interest in the proceedings and were ready to show compliment to their favorites among the prominent men by the waving of handkerchiefs and other signs of appreciation.

At 10 o'clock the members of the state central committee, headed by the chairman, Colonel A. H. Guetting, appeared on the platform. The convention was called to order by Colonel Goetting, and the reading of the call for the convention by Secretary Thomas Talbot was the opening ceremony after which prayer was offered by Rev. John Cuckson of the Arlington Street church of this city, Colonel Goetting was then appointed temporary chairman and R. C. Surbridge

temporary secretary.
In taking charge of the convention Colonel Goetting spoke briefly and effec-

The committee on credentials reported

son and a cooing baby-girl nestling in her bosom — what nore can any wom

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321 towns and 32 cities. The committee on permanent organization reported the officers of the convention, with Hon. The appearance of Congressman W. H. Moody on the platform was the sig-



W. MURRAY CRANE. nal for an outburst of applause. Mr Moody in assuming his position dis-

was heartily applauded both during the speech and at its close. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Moody received an ovation which was only stopped by the band playing, "The Star Spangled Banner," after which three cheers were given for the chair-

Congressman Knox, chairman of the committee on resolutions then made his enort as follows: The Repudicans of Massachusetts.

hrough their delegates in convention. reviewing the political events of the period of the present administration, onfidently assert that the demand of the last national platform of the Republican party for a vigorous foreign poli-'to restore peace and give independence to the island of Cuba." has been fully discharged in a foreign war, begun and ended, the expulsion of Spain from the bemisphere; the pathway opened to liberty and law for peoples long governed by oppression and violence; Hawaii annexed and the prestige of the nation ad-

vanced. The demand for a tariff really protective, and that should provide ample revenue for the needs of the government. has likewise been fully met in the Dingthe hall some time before the hour for ley bill. Under its operation exports of manufactured goods have increased and imports diminished; the number of persons employed and the amount of wages paid have been greater, and the rate of wages, looking at our industries as a whole, has been higher. As a producer of revenue it has demonstrated its ability to furnish more than can be required in times of peace. Under it the credit of the government has been restored. We no longer issue bonds to the people, not to syndicates or by contract at exorbitant rates of interest and enormous profits to the purchaser at the expense of the people. The gold reserve behind our demand currencyy is more than suffi-

> Upon results already attained, under a Republican administration, we base our appeal to the people for their further confidence. Our future action will be guided by the principles of the St. Louis platform, to which we here renew our allegiance.

Massachusetts joins in the universal tribute to the president. In the year of eace and recuperation that followed his induguration his wise guidance did much to restore prosperity and confidence. When war was threatened he was patient and tireless in effort to avert the calamity, but carrying for-ward at the same time preparations for the struggle with a rapidity and magnitude never equalled. Through all the conflict he was equally the president and commander-in-chief. In determining the conditoins of peace he was farsighted and generous. He nas fully earned the meed of praise a grateful

nation now offers him. The imperishable deeds of our army and navy have added world wide renown to our arms on land and sea. The eager response of the volunteers to the call of the president was the admiration of the country. In their achievements upon the field Massachusetts has borne conspicuous part. Massachusetts will ever be closely connected in history with the resplendent prowess of our navy. Her sailors and marines were on every ship. The names Boston and Concord are as inseparable from the first battle of the war with Spain as from that which opened the struggle of independence. We have heard with deep concern assertions that the hardships of our soldiers had been aggravated by official incompetence and neglect. We indorse the action of the president in providing for a thorough and searching investigation, that the American people may have full and

early information of all the facts. The practical lessons of the war must be carefully needed. They teach the necessity of a larger army of regular troops, kept always in the highest state of discipline and equipment; a reorganization of the national guard, to be always in condition of efficiency for immediate service; a larger navy, commensurate with our power, our commerce; our extended line of coast; the early completion of our system of coast defences. In a word, constant readiness for war as the surest guaranty of a last-

ing peace. We affirm anew our support of sound money. True to the pledge of the St. Louis platform, the president and congress, earnestly and in good faith, strove to secure an agreement of the great commercial nations for the coinage of silver and gold at an established ratio. The attempt has utterly failed. All our currency must rest upon the single gold standard. Every dollar must be kept equal in value to the dollar in gold. All government indebtedness which by the rms of the contract is payable in coin must be paid in gold at the option of the creditor. We rejoice in the defeat of the Teller resolution in a Republican house of representatives as the repulse of an attack upon the integrity of our mon-

The time has come for the reform of our currency in the direction of the ready conversion of its different forms, each into the other, and the redemption of all in gold upon demand, with adequate provision for the extension of banking and lower rates of interest prevail.

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ith the diplomatic nego progress, we desire that liations now they be so a rducted and terminated as to secure to he Philippine islands and to Cuba in an plest measure the blessings of libert and self-government. The building of the Nicaraguan canal controlled as, operated by the United inperative. Our possesrribean sea, the annexaour position in the Philippine islands, and the notable voyage of rave made its necessity

ampletion with all reason-Massachusetts passed in wage earners, establishis of labor, compulsory children frequent payigs, guarding as far as law life and limb from achinery, and demanding the best sa tary conditions for the home, have proved wise If, in the industrial development of he country, they have beome advers factors in competition, the remedy not in their repeal, but

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Thaplatfer . was unanimously adopted Colonel Albert Clarke of

n Samuel W. McCall o en named Lieutenant Gov-

e of the state ticket was James J. Myers of Cam-

were greeted with great acclamation. s immediately renominate

General Juan W. Kimball of Fitchburg was nomin ed for auditor by Hon arden of Lowell, and the ac accepted by acclama-

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onel Bento: of Belmont, F. J. Myers of nominee for governor before the convention. They soon reappeared with Governor Wolc at, and all were received with tremer ous applause.

the cheering was renewed, and when at down. length he was able to make himself heard, he said that for the third and last the few log houses on the shere, but done him. H told them that all the mistakes he had made, saying no doubt there were many, and all the action that had brough' benefit to the state, were before the 1 opie. The work of the executive, he said, had

been greatly increased in the past year. As soon as the commander-in-chief of

Following the governor, Senator Lodge addressed the convention, discussing naional topics. Adjournment was reached at 1.40 p. m.

## ALL ANNIHILATED.

Bear Island, Minn.

When Fierce Volley Came-Men at That Concealed the Redskins.

signal of any sort was received aithough

unly one old Winchester rifle on the boat Reddy Lazard, captain of the Flora, is a dead game man, and he would have landed. There was no possible doubt that the small force on the boat would have been annihilated it this had been done. There were men aboard who preferred to die in an effort at rescue, however futile it might have been. We had our blankets and rations for the bluecoats. If any of them survive, they slept last night in the open. A very heavy frost prevailed there. There is not so much as a coffee bean to divide between the whole command this morn ing. At a later data I am going to tel the whole truth about this expedition I never knew of such gross misman agement or witnessed such criminal obstinacy as has been exhibited here The men of Bacon's command were taken out under conditions that would disgrace a military sergeant were be responsible for them. Every life that has been lost here is a useless sacrifice.

A special train left Fort Snelling a 7:40 octock this morning with Companies B, F and H, under command of ed to proceed to the nom- Lieutenant. Colonel Haroach of the indidate for governor. The Third intantry. It will be rushed to the motion was carried, whereupon Con- front but cannot reach Walker before 2 gressman Corge P. Lawrence of North o'clock, under the most tayorable con Adams presented the name of Governor ditions. There are 20 picked men in the detachment, and they have three days tion was accepted by actrations and an abundance of ammun tion. A Gailing gun is part of the equip ment, and further re-enforcements will be kept ready to start at an instant's ray Crane of Dalton for re- notice. A car was attached by the North-Mr. Crane's name also was ern Pacific, for the use of the newspaper correspondents. Additional representatives were sent by all the Twin City

> papers A special to the Journal from Walker says. "I have just met an Indian named Mah-Ge-Guh-Bo, who came over from Mr. Ohn was immediately (Bear Island in a cance at 3 a. m. He says the loss of the whites is 10 killed riles O. Balley of Newbury and 15 wounded. He denies that the P. Shaw of Newburyport troops have been wiped out, but says urer and receiver general the Indians have had the best of it Their toss, he claims, does not exceed five killed and wounded.

"The force with General Bacon is probably safe and more encouragement is felt about them. I have other information that there are 50 dead Indians within a mile of the landing.

New Bedfo 1 and the convention ac- This Correspondent Says Four Men Dead at First Indian Volley. St. Paul, Oct. 6 -The Globe's staff cor-

respondent at Waiker telegraphs as fol-

though the company of soldiers were drawn up in front of the place. It tequired the assistance of four soldiers to The first baby gets its photograph had warrants. Bog-Ahe-Ma-Ge-Shik

we lay off and on the whole length of the

beadland

dark, as the re-entograments from Brainerd have not arrived and there was

It broke my heart to see the poor fellows dropping. Had a proper force beer sent in the thet place not a shot would have been fired. I have hope that Bacon may have entrunched himself and tha the failure to answer signals becomen was due to his detograme don not to be inment for the past year tray big location. The men had 1 with the high position of counds of aminumition each. I hardle Massichuse a and her past traditions, think they have exhausted their supply We submit it names of the faithful public new spaper (or espondents—Brill the servants of the administration Beaton and Knappen —nie still with the ducted, together with the thoops. I went with the force deterhave enunctated today and mined to save them if possible, but it

was not.

## ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

lows. Company E of the Third United Cambridge ad A. H. Lowell of Fitch-States infantry, commanded by Major burg, was then appointed to escort the Wikinson, Lieutenant Ross, and under charge of General Bacon, was ambushed and trapped by the Pillager Indians at Bear island. The attack was a complete surprise to the troops, and on the first volley four of the men were stricken There were several Indians seen abou

Indian Massacre of Soldiers at

Minneapolis, Oct. 6 -Arthur P. Pegler the staff correspondent of The Journal, wires at 8-30 this morning from Walker. The force of 30 men, under Geneta Bacon, have been annthuated. I do not know whether Inspector Tink to has more information that I have, but he sent word to the war department last night that the Third intantity detachment had been wiped out. I got in very late from an expedition on the Flora We started out to carry supplies and rations to the troops. It was very dark off the shore, and we signailed for an hour Corporal Nettlekoven used the code in use at Santlago. Either the troops have been driven inland or there is not a man of them left. No answering

To land was an impossibility in th

time he thanked the Republican party when the troops landed through the surf of Massachi etts for the honor they had all but one disappeared in the woods. On landing, the soldiers proceeded to the house in which Bog-Ahe-Ma-Ge-Shik resides, when at home, but the chief who had threatened to kill the soldiers in case they should be sent after him, was not at home. Marshal Sheehan, however, found Mah-Quod, a Pillager Indian, who was one of the 22 who resthe army 2. I navy had decided to com-sued the Pillager chief some weeks ago, and placed him under arrest. Mah-Quod put up a desperate fight, al-

> subdue the prisoner and put the handcuffs on him. After Mah-Quod had been placed in the bow of the steamer Flora, the troops formed columns of two and marched around the peninsula. A number of small Indian settlements were visited and inquiries made for Indians for whom the marshal and his deputies kept out of the way, as well as the others of the tribe wanted. A number of the leaders were talked to by General Bacon and Marshal O'Connor, and they pro-

romised to do what they could to have he members of the trille wanted to give hemselves up. Several Indians were een walking about with rifles in hand, but they were always at a distance and made no demonstrations.

essed friendskip for the soldlers and

Two hours and a half were spent by the troops and the marshals in visiting the several settlements, and then the party started back for the landing place Just in front of the chief shut a young Indian was arrested by Deputy Shrehan The fellow answered to the name of Musestrande, and made no objection to his airest. The company, minus a few guards on the stramer Flora, fined up, published from bona fide Portsmouth with their backs to the lake, and were put through a few evolutions by Major Wilkinson.

The last order of the commanding offi cer before the massacre was to unload prices. This was obeyed, and as the mer asted arms a signal shot was heard This was followed an instant later by a sec and one and then a fusilade of shot was fited from the busines and small timber by the Indians who were in ambush. Whin the first shot was heard it was supposed one of the company in unloading his illie had accid maily discharged it. The so and shot created surprise, and whom the volley was fired th company for a moment was panie stricken.

It was only for a moment, however and then the voice of Gene al Pacin was heard cautioning the men to be cool at steady Major Wilkinson repeated th remark, and the soldiers sought -h-liat every spot. Volley after volley was fired by the Indians, whose location could only be determined by the sm k omman i et Major Wilkinson, de blev as skirmishers and pour sl volleys into

the brush from their King-Jorgensons For the first five minutes the Indians fired with much regularity, but afte that only when there was a chance to d execution, when a soldler showed him self At 12 o'clock the Indites turne their attention to the two steamers, and took particular pains to practice on th pilots. They were very skillful, and Maishal O'Connor, who was on the steamer Flora, gave orders to put out in the take and head for Walker. This was done, and the bust scen of the soldier and marshals they were crouched unde the shelter of the bank of the lake, which afforded protection from the fire of t. Indians.

As the Flora steamed out into the lake a ride bullet passed through the side : the pilot house and struck Edward Har ris in the left arm shattering that mem ber and making amputation necessary. Bullets flew thick and fast, but no othe person was hit, although the sides an deck of the steamer were perforate with bullet holes. The steamer Chic followed the course of the Flora imme dlately after Indian Inspector Tinker the only passenger on board, had beeshot in the left in earm and right leg. Marshal O Connor proceeded by boa to the old Indian agency and driving t the new agency normed Lieutenan Humphreys of the attack. From the agency building to Wanter is about hir miles. Half of this was driven by Mar shal O'Conner with a team and the re maining distance was made on a rur The marshal was quite disappended a the refusal of Lieutenant Humphi sys: go to the rescue of General Bacon with out orders from a superior officer. To strainer Flora was stocked with supplies and ammun tion and started back for the scene of the battle at 5 o'clock.

## WAILING THE END.

Lifred C. Williams Sleeps Well but Is Concerned About Spiritual Weltare. Salem, Mass. Oct. 6-Altred C. Williams lums, the conslemned murderer of John Gallo, who is to be harmal topolic passed an apparently quartinght. William fam A Wilson, a sub-patroim in, watch of with him and he reported this morning that the sleep of Williams was apparently undisturbed Mr. Wilson an Hirancis F. Johnson, a jail official who re heved him t day will constitute the only watch until the time of execution, unless Williams should break down and

Williams stoutly maintains his innocence still, but seems to be anxious congerning his spiritual welfare. He has equested his spiritual advisor that his nother be not permitted to see him Rev. Charles H. Puffer, the fall chapain, visited him, and E. P. Farnum, pastor of the First Kaptist church, was expected, as Williams' mother had expressed the wish that a Baptist clargymun offer prayer with her son before

nearly completed this forenoon, and mit of the usual frame an opening has been made into the floor of the chapel

10 o'clock, and will be witnessed only by hose persons required by law and those whose duties compel their attendance. The officials do not expect that Williams will make any statement in the line of

All Dear to Him.

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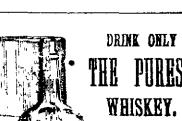
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his death. The preparations for execution were everything will be in tradiness before night. The gallows have been erected at the south end of the guard room, as the height of the ceiling would not ad-

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FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1896.

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Considerable Differance Noted 18 Some of the American Flage Du played

All of the American flags flung in the breeze during the Spanish-American accepted idea, but some of the most ex-Complete Lines pensive ones were not made according pensive ones were not made according to the regulation measurements that to the regulation measurements that call for 13 stripes, seven red and six white stripes alternating, beginning with the red, says an exchange. The flag is then 13 stripes in width,

of 21 stripes. The blue field in the up- to sacrifice a strip of land from his lot equal on each side to the width of seven stripes, and should contain white stars, one of each state in the union. In selecting or in making a flag these measurements should be kept in mind, them even to the fraction of an inch. It a fair price. is good to see so many flags flying nowadays and even if they are tattered and torn still their measuring is clear.

SERENADED.

Candidate for governor on the people's ticket, Gardner J. Greenleaf, and Mrs. Greenleaf, whose marriage was announced in Thursday's Herald. were serenaded on Thursday evening by numerous friends, headed by a calithum- adjourn for one week. pian band of huge dimensions and of Post-office square had stuffed cotton in his or her ears to keep out the horrible din. Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf were not long in swinging open the of the night air. The invitation was elected: promptly accepted and choice refreshments were liberally served to the happy callers. After an hour spent in pleasant conversation and congratulations to the host and hostess and with many wishes for their prosperity the serenaders departed and the city resumed its wonted quiet.

Bled at the Mospital

The body of Mrs Susan S Purington, wife of Ivan T Purington, was taken to Exeter Thursday. Mrs Purington was brought to the Cottage hospital for treatment for a tumor about a week ago, but all efforts to save her life proved fruitless and she died at the institution Wednesday night.

Mrs Purington was born in Portsmouth 56 years ago, the daughter of John and Ann Marden. She married Mr Purington and soon after she removed to Exeter, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Unitarian church and had always been one of the most active members of the society. Besides a widower, she leaves three children, Lucian B of New York and Misses Winnifred L and Etta F, both of Exeter. The funeral will be held at the home on South street Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Rev Edward Green officiating.

## Stockholder's Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Concord & Portsmouth Railroad company was held at Manchester on Thursday, the 6th, inst, and the following dierctors were elected:

John J Pickering, Portsmouth. Joseph B Walker, Concord. William A Peirce, Greenland. Wallace Hackett, Portsmouth. Samuel C Eastman, Concord. Charles C Kenrick, Franklin.

The above named gentleman took the place on the board made vacant by the death of Hon Moody Currier of Man- in the construction of the electric railchester.

chosen president and Wallace Hackett, of a watch valued at Esq, of this city, clerk.

## Ward One Republican Caucus

The Republicans of Ward One and all other voters in that ward who intend to it had been pawned for \$1, the court orsupport the republican nominees at the state election to be held on Nov 8, 1898. are requested to meet at the ward room of the supreme court. in that ward on Tuesday evening, Oct nominate candidates to be supported at closet of Mrs Rand's boarding house on Mass., cousin of the bride. the polls on Nov 8, 1898, and for the Daniel street. The two men roomed

Per order Ward Committee. SAMUEL W EMERY, Chairman Ward Com. CLEMENT M WATERHOUSE, Secretary Ward Com.

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## MUNICIPAL.

An adjourned meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen on the hearing of the petitioners for widening Middle street, was held in the city rooms on city on Thursday. Thursday evening, with the full board

The records of the preceding meeting were read and then the mayor said the war combined the tri-colors after the meeting was open to any of the petitioners or abuttors who wished to be

Mr. W. L. Conlon addressed the board as one of the interested parties and said that although he thought it would be a good scheme to widen the road, still it would not personally do and the length should equal the width him any good. He was willing though per corner should occupy a square space | providing the city save the shade trees from Concord on Thursday evening. and reimburse him at the rate of ten cents a foot for the land taken.

Messrs. Harry E. Boynton and I. H. Washburn, two other abutters, took the same view as did Mr. Conlon and since it is not admissible' to depart from thought ten cents a foot for land taken

Mr. Washburn also thought it would be a good plan for the city to find out just how much the abuttors would voluntarily give in order to have the street widened.

There are only five abuttors and Ald Gray thought the matter ought to lay over another week to look into it more Mass., is the guest of her daughter, thoroughly. On his motion the matter Mrs Albert Lee, Union street. was left in this way and it was voted to

It was alterwards suggested that Ald. powerful lungs. Long before the ova- Hoyt be authorized to lay out several tion was ended everyone within a mile routes and submit them at the next meeting.

On motion of Ald Yeaton the board proceeded to elect inspection officers for the coming election and the following portals of their hospitable home and gentlemen whose names were handed in begging the serenaders to come in out by the several ward committees were WARD ONB.

George R. Palfrey, democrat. Charles H. Kehoe, democrat. Arlon A. Ballou, republican. Fred L. Martin, republican. WARD TWO.

Thomas J. Donovan, democrat. John McCann, democrat. Edmund W. Brown, republican. Edward W. Gray, republican.

WARD THREE.

William Cogan, democrat. Thomas McDermott, democrat. Ceylon Spinney, republican. George R. Newick, republican.

WARD FOUR. Willard M. Gray, democrat. Horace A. Mudge, democrat. Charles W. Humphreys, republican. David Urch, republican.

WARD FIVE. Daniel J. Lynch, democrat. Daniel J. Barrett, democrat. Fred H. Fuller, republican. George S. Chandler, republican.

In ward four there were two sets of names handed in, one signed by Joshua M. Vaughan, chairman, and the other by Oliver H. Locke, chairman, but the board recognized the latter.

Ald. Gray called the board's attention to the condition of the crosswalk near the Haven school and on motion of Ald. Yeaton the matter was referred to the committee on streets, with power. On motion of Ald. Bates the board adjourned.

## POLICE COURT

One Drunk and a Larceny Case Before Judge Emery Today.

Patrick Claffey a marine was before Judge Emery in police court this fore noon and pleaded guilty to drunkeness on Ceres street last evening. He was given a suspended fine of \$5 and costs of prosecution taxed at \$6 13.

Charles H Vail, a surveyor employed

road was also arraigned on the com-At a subsequent meeting of the di plaint of John Haurian, a laborer in rectors John J Pickering, Esq. was the same gang, for the larceny and a chain valued at \$3, the property of Haurian. Vail pleaded not guilty, but on the testimony of the owner of the property and the police, who found the watch in Connell's jewelery store, where dered the respondent to furnish sureties for his appearance at the October term

The watch was stolen from the pocktransaction of any other proper busi-together there. The watch was not missed until this morning.

A Conpie of Accidente

Edward Clough a workman in the spar shop at the navy yard, met with an accident on Thursday afternoon which will cost him his left thumb. He was working a surface or buzz planer when his thumb got caught and was immediately severed. He was immediately taken to the hospital and the wounded hand dressed.

Little Frank, the 5-year-old son of Mr. rived today. Frank Booms of the Republican office, was run over by the heavy rail-carrying truck of the street railway contractor on the truck and fell off, one of the

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### PERSONALS.

S. Peter Emery is in Boston. Fred Bradbury of Dover was in town on Thursday.

Edward Smith of Dover was in this Gilman B. Hoyt of Exeter was in town on Thursday.

John S. Whidden of Exeter was in town on Thursday. Ralph Green and wife have returned from a trip to New York.

Rees Owen, Esq. of South Seabrook was in town on Thursday. Judge Calvin Page came down from

Boston on Thursday evening. Dr. Charles Moore of Newmarket was visitor in town on Thursday.

Key. Curtis Hoyt Dickins returned Mrs Elizabeth A Moses of Chestnut street is making a brief visit in New

Mr George W Boardman has returned from a vacation trip in north ern New Hampshire. James Rowe, the well-known carriage

builder of Brentwood, was a visitor in this city on Thursday. Joseph A. Tilton of East Kingston was in town on Thursday attending the

democratic convention. Mrs. George Wardwell of Lynn,

Purser George D Boulter of the New march and Mrs Boulter, are enjoying a ten days' acation at Jackson, N H.

Mrs Waterman K Pryor of Quincy, Mass, is passing a few weeks with her son, Mr Frank L Pryor, Hanover street. Manager LE Rice of the "Ballet Girl" was with the company here and occupied a front seat at the perform-

Mrs. Elmer E. Drake and daughter, of Greenland, are the guests of George H. Joy and wife of Maplewood Manager E. M. Fisher of the Western

Union Telegraph office, left on Thursday evening on a week's gunning trip down east. Mrs. George Wallace of Auburndale, Mass., is at Badger's island, called there

by the suddon death of her father, Hen-

ry H. White. News has been received by relatives ia this city of the serious illness of Mr day evening. Abner Greenleaf of Brooklyn, NY, a widely-known native of Portsmouth.

the guest of Mrs Flynn, wife of Asst. Janitor Wm H Flynn of the US government building and with Mrs Flynn and daughter, passed Thursday at York. The daughter and son of Mrs Susan A Purinton of Exeter, who died Wed-

Mrs Lavina J Hunt of Manchester is

nesday night at the Cottage hospital, were with her at her death. The son is is giving the heatre goers some of the from New York city and the daughter best attractic is on the road. Miss E. Lucy Drew of Portsmouth, next. You c a buy 25c, hand lamp for daughter of Samuel T. Drew, will soon 12c.; 50 feet dotnesline for 7c.

enter the H gh school at Littleton as member of the fourth class. Drew graduated from the Portsmouth grammar - hool last June. She will live with L r aunt, Mrs. James R. Jackson, South street .- Littleton Courier.

## Acals-Metcher

Miss Edith, daughter of Mrs. Louise H. Melcher and Mr. William Beals of Boston were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother on Court street on Thursday noon.

The cere nony was impressively pronounced by Rev. Alfred Gooding, minin the presence of only immediate rela-

tives. The bride appeared in a traveling costume of brown broadcloth with hat to match, and made a graceful picture. She was unattended. The informal reception following ithe ceremony was manifest evidence of the high esteem in which each contracting party is held, this, too, finding expression in the ex

tensive and choice tribute of gifts. After the serving of bridal dainties and amidst the showering of happiest omens, Mr. and Mrs. Beals left on the afternoon train for a brief wedding trip, and will be at home after November first at No. 11 Court street.

Included among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Beals, parents of the groom, Mr. Edward M. Beals, brother, and wife, of Boston, and V. U. hall this evening. 11, 1898, at half past seven o'clock to et of Haurian's vest, left hanging in a Miss Nellie Melcher of Hingham,

## River and Harbor

Reported in the lower harbor this morning: A T Haynes, Perkins, Boston for York with a general cargo; Flora with edging. Sailed today: Schooner D Howard

Spear, Falcom, for Bath; barges Brunette, Nickels, and Bravo, Glover for water, necess tating pumping out, Perth Ambov. The tugs Tamaqu, Tilton, Portland for Philadelphia and Sequin, Brown,

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Boston for Boston after coal barges, ar-

State Agent Robert E. Hodgkins of and second-hand Harnesses, single on Jefferson street. The lad was riding the N. H. S. P. C. A. was called to Concord on Thursday by one of his depucountry for the fellow.

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Thursday was a delightful October

-Indianapolus Journal.

Weddings are coming thick and fast his month. Walter Woods has been reserved by

Chicago for 1 xt season. The Ports nouth Yacht club is takng a boom i mctabership.

A good ci mr is man's enjoyment. Next try Dov d's Honest 10. The storm damage to the streets

about town 1 as been repaired. The W. (. T. U. convention has brought many strange faces into town. Elaborate preparations are being laid

out for the (yele lab miastrel show. The temps ince workers were much in evidence : , and town on Thursday. An invitat in dancing party will be given at Hot. Champernowne this Fri-

The "S. G Londres is made of the choicest stoc and is the best ten cent cigar in the market. The New lampshire college eleven was defeated by Bates college yesterday

by a score of 55 to 0. The New 1t impshire Historical society held its at rual meeting and field day in Manchester on Thursday.

Manager J and O. Ayers of Music hall Great barg and at Alkon's Saturday

On account of the public meeting in BONNETS to North church, the usual chapel serthe North church, the usual chapel ser-

vice will be emitted this evening. The Sewin - Circle of the Daughters of Liberty m with Mrs. William Hunter, Dennett troot, on Wednesday even-

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> The remains of Henry H White, who died on Backer's island on Thursday morning, wil be sent to Newton, Mass. tomorrow, Spin-day, for interment. The new luilding being erected by

the Frank , ones Brewing Co. for an electrical supply storehouse and draughting 100m is nearly completed. A detachment of sixteen sailors ar-

rived on the +20 train Thursday evening from the Charlestown navy yard for the U.S. S. Essex. This brings the crew up to seventy men all told. Two color d sailors from the U.S. S. Lancaster, ho are first-class banjo

players and engers, will take part in the entertain vent to be given in connection with the harvest supper in U Secretary Long has decided to follow the recomm ndation of Capt. F. W. Dickens, assistant chief of the bureau

of navigation in favor of continuing the

advanced course in naval architecture

established a the naval academy. Work on the new power house being Grindle, Sinclair, Bangor for Lynn built at Nob'o's island was somewhat delayed on Thursday, owing to the storm of Wednesday, which filled in Secretary ALPRED F HOWARD. the pits with .wo and one-half feet of

> The New Eampshire Historical society was on Tiursday the guest of the Executive Committee, FRANK JONE Manchester f ... itorical association at the historic Star residence, occupied by Arthur E. Ch. k of that city. Several members were present from this city and report a relightful time. The finest clgs stone ever seen in this

city is that being gotten out for the lawns about the new residence of heavy wheels passing over and severely ties to conduct a case against a man for Thomas A. Ward on Lafayette road. bruising his left leg, but breaking no cruelly beating his horse. Before Of The stone is Chelmsford granite and ficer Hodgkins srrived there the fellow many of the trips are twenty-four feet had nearly killed the deputy and made in length and are furnished by George his escape. Officer Hodgkins and a L. F. Harri; ian from his stone yard number of deputies are sconring the near the Boston & Maine freight yard, oot of Bridge street.

POLICE NEWS

floms Cathered at the Station Today by the Merald Reporter

Charles H Vail, a surveyor, was taken into custody at 7 o'clock this morning by Officers Kelley and McCaffery for the largeny of a silver watch valued at \$15, the property of a fellow workman. The arrest was made at Amazeen's saloon on Water street. Vail acknowledged his guilt and from him it was learned that he had been loaned \$1 on the watch by James R Connell, the Congress street jeweler. He was held for trial in police court at 10 o'clock.

At 11.40 last night officer Murphy arrested a drunken marine at the ferry landing on Ceres street.

Patrick Classey, another marine, drunk, was locked up at 11.50 by officers Hurley and Seymore. He was found on Bow street. Owing to his abusiveness he was held for trial this morning. At 12.10 officer Seymore arrested a drunk on Linden street.

There were six lodgers at the police station last night.

Regular Ward Four Hepublican

At a meeting of the regular ward four republican committee last evening the following ticket was agreed upon to support at the caucus this evening:

For Representative-Allen A. Rand. For Inspector of Check-lists -Clinton Humphreys.

For Moderator-Joshua M. Vaughan. For Selectmen-Daniel Macdonald, John Somersby, Herbert E. Fernald. For Ward Clerk-John W. Newell.

NOTICE.

Mr. Levi W. Adams will be buried from his late residence, No. 5 South street, Saturday afternoon, October 8th. at two o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to view the remains between the hours of twelve and two of that day. The funeral service will be

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